IN CASUALTIES **EPORTED TODAY**

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SEVERELY WOUNDED

Only Seven Soldiers Killed in Action and Eight Dead of Wounds

Washington, Aug. 24 Today's list is divided as fol-

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LAHERTY, RAYMOND, South Boston,

TABLETT, JAMES F., Mount Holly, N. J.
BINNA, Edward A., Hooklyn,
BOLDMONZ, BERNHAID, Brooklyn,
BROGANS, CHARLEY M., Lafayette, Ga.
JUFFEY, RUFUS, Cabelly Ny.
AMEL, VICTOR, Walkinantie, Conn.
ARRIS, HUBERT H., Winnehucca, Nev.
ENNESSEY, JOSEPH P., New Rochelle. N. T.

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IFREDGE, CHARLES E., Framingham,

BEFOLD, MERLE JOHN, Bradford, Pa.
BWANDOWSKI, THADDEUS S., Chicago,
SEDONALD, EDWARD J., Woburn, Mass.
CMANN, ARTHUR H., Bath, Mg.
CSTARRAN, JOHN, Breckbyn,
ARIETTA, REIGH A., Brownsville, Pa.
ARTIN, EDWARD, North Abirgton, Mass.
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BERG: OSCAR LEONARD, Kane, Pa.

DELL, CHARLES, Ladd. Ill. B. IRVIN R., Norfolk, Mass. HAGEN, JOHN F. Watertown, Mass. ICKENS, GEORGE F., Malden, Mass. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION Private BRELY, CHARLES E., Meyersdale, Pa

HEROES FROM NEARBY

KILLED IN ACTION Corporal UTH, WILLIAM F., Emaus, Pa. DIED OF WOUNDS ONS, FLOYD J., Bethlehem, Pa DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

NAUB, CLARENCE E. Red Lion, Pa. SEVERELY WOUNDED Sergeants AHAM, STEWART DONALD, Meadville,

ERSON, CARL LeROY, Bradford, Pa. Corporals XTER, CLARENCE A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

, By.J. Hampton Moone

The army casualty list issued for to- the United States. Pacific coast men "James," the butler, might be workby the War Department contains have been more active in the proposal ing in a shipyard, swabbing the deck one names. The list issued last to establish free ports than have east. or shouldering a gun. There is a conontained Afty-three names, a erners, whose protective tariff senti. stitutional question involved in the in the last twenty-four ments do not altogether jibe with the servant taxing proposition, but it is free port idea. The second proposal pointed out that a license would be which it proposes to keep as "dry as the whom he was in frequent contact. He with the view of preventing speculation pending the consideration of the bill. To a certain extent this sort of a law would be effective in anticipation of the passage of a law, and when passed would be retroactive. Such a of the free port idea, is regarded as too likely to involve a political, if not a constitutional, controversy.

MITCHELL PALMER is serving the Government at a comparatively small salary, but he is coming to involve the control of our finance. measure at this time, as in the case

MEMBERSHIP dues are going up in social, athletic and sporting clubs. The 12 per cent last year is likely to bury. Schwab, Sproul, Grundy and W. be increased to 20 per cent this year. W. Gibbs rolled together, with the Initiation fees and life memberships University of Pennsylvania and will also probably be included. In the Swarthmore College thrown in for Illadelphia.

III. Thomas H. Fenton and Secretary Same with it. The Democratic leader of GEORGE, Mount uel W. Cooper and forwarded to Wash-ARER. WILLIAM ARTHUR. Newville. insisted, would tend to destroy them. which were started under protective tariff laws which their present direc-

which they had intrusted to certain friend, R. Lincoln McNeil, the eloagents for the purchase of Liberty quent young president of the Kensing-Bonds, The inquiry developed the ton Board of Trade, comes forward in streef; Henry Long, 4768 Tacony street; fact that the employes of the Enited the name of the American Association J. F. McCarthy, 2105 Bridge street; Early and the inquiry desployed the fact that the employes of the Enited States inspection department at Eddystone had subscribed for \$76,750 demand that "ethical medical preparations" be separated from proprietary the subscribed for \$76,750 demand that "ethical medical preparations" be separated from proprietary medicines. "I see no reason," says Bridge street; Myers Hotel, Bridge and Tacony street; Joseph B. Newhouse, 2744 Richmond street; W. Relliy, 4761 Tacony street; B. Strujinski, Silles and Margaret streets, and charles W. Tags, 2625 a few hundred dollars of this sum, medicines. "I see no reason," says Streets, and Bridge street. PARED, JOHN'E, Brooklyh. a few hundred dollars of this sum, medicines. "I see no reason," says STZ, WILEY Of Adlewild, N. C. which had been turned over to him Mr. McNeil, "why such preparations in cash. He is now awaiting trial for as Dr. Smith's 'Corn Cure' or Doctor closing order were:

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streets; M. Schiff, Melrose and Margaret
Tales." It is a study of the conscience which opens his new volume of the class which holds that to prove that the Government must in which we are interested are official exercise great care in the selection of and known formulas and used by the its fiduciary agents and that it is its medical profession in a most scienapt to err in the selection of individu- tific way." Verily, this war in Europe als as are private enterprises. . . .

They were charging the postoffice with of food conservation. being slow-not the alert statesmen at the head of the service, of course, but "they" were saying that, so far as the service itself was concerned, you could Tablet Will Be Unveiled as Medrop a letter in the mail box in Wash ington and then take one of Mr. Mc-Adoo's rapid-fire trains and beat it to MISSING IN ACTION
Privates

URSS, GILBERT, Mahanoy City, Pa.

UKES, EDWARD, Rochester, Pa.

UKES

grams in Washington after the letters confirming them have been sensitive than the letters of th confirming them have been answered and filed. Telephones are answered when the operators are pleased to attend to their duties, and the bundles of Two Others Hurt When Empty Train telegrams in the hands of the Rip Van Winkle messengers are increasing because of the difficulties of finding one's Fireman Edward Erichssen, of Scranton, way in hot and testy weather. Whether Pa., was killed and two others were at the French Army in France.

At —Near the Leadquarters of rench army General Petain, the commander-in-chief, was decreated in the form the time being the delivery of letters is rapidly gaining on the recau and Naval Minister Ley-companied the President French formed a hollow square within were representatives of all the sailons.

Way in not and testy weather. Whether or not, there is a real basis for critical square with that for the time being the delivery of letters is rapidly gaining on the light locomotive near Jersey City. Heights at the Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad crossing.

The injured were Engineer H. Bookheim and Trainman Cortle Biesecker, also of Scranton, Pa.

> THE omnipresent servant girl prob-

Washington, Aug. 24. Adoo would tax personal servants for IN TWO particulars the United two reasons: First, to get revenue; States Tariff Commission has fallen second, and more important, to force down in its recent recommendations those who are engaged at service, into LAW MAY BE TESTED to Congress, Professor Taussig, chair occupations essential to the winning man of the commission and an able of the war. The Secretary does not writer on the tariff, is quite earnest go so far as to say that Mrs. Biddle about his reform views, however, or Mrs. Cadwalader or Mrs. Stotesbury and may be heard from again. The shall walt on the door and wash the first suggestion, which the Ways and dishes, but he intimates rather broadly Means Committee has thus far not ap- that "my lady's maid" might be more proved, was to establish free ports in patriotically employed, and that pose customs duties or increased in. as a head tax. It is not certain the ternal revenue taxes on commodities Treasury recommendation to bex prepared to cook your own meals if necessary. This war is going to last long enough, as Washington sees it, thirsty within the zone, for the whole-

to be one of the biggest of our finanto be one of the biggest of the creation of a dry soliciers. He has more money in hand was issued fifteen days ago by Mr. Kane. It was to have gone into effect last the present writing than Stotes. It was to have gone into effect last Thursday, but owing to some delay in ited number of life memberships, and in his possession as alien property cusgood measure. Altogether the funds thirty-four.

A GOOD NATURED rumor concerns Postmaster General Burleson and the acquisition of the telegraph lines. Compl. AINTS reach the Capitol about a variety of topics, but the IN LAST NIGHT'S LIST | the acquisition of the telegraph lines. | about a variety of topics, but the Washington, Aug. 24.—The following kered messenger boy arriving with the Camden and Gloucester county farm-From Pennsylvania (exclusive of Philatelegram that was handed to him in the camera and Gioucester county farm-delphia) and New Jersey appeared in a his youth, has been the stock joke dent Wilson or some other national of the newspaper cartoonist, but that ancient courier has become a reality in Washington. He wears a uniform, is bearded and adjusts his nose glasses before he hands you the delivery slip. In fact, he was here before the Postmaster General got control of the wires, and thereby hangs the tale.

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There are other stories in the volume, and said that the Liberty motor worked like a charm. British officials and pilots, they asserted, pronounced the motor a great two motor. The wastrel and the proportion that the following proportion is the river. The writers evidently assume that the Federal Government. The wastrel acquires jurisdiction in the transfer.

YORK HONORS HEROIC DEAD

morial of Love and Pride

York, Pa., Aug. 24 -Tribute will be York - Countains who have its destination in Philadelphia or New sacrificed their lives in the great world

FIREMAN DIES IN WRECK

Jumps Track

Flying Lieutenant Killed

FRANKFORD BARS FORMER KRUPP DIRECTOR DENOUNCES WAR CLOSE TONIGHT MUEHLON'S HATRED

"Dry-Zone" Order, Effective at Midnight, Shuts Fifteen Saloons

Wholesalers Allowed to Continue, but Must Sell to Dealers Outside District

The swinging doors of fifteen saloons will close permanently at midnight tonight when the Frankford Arsenal "dry"

the general public is concerned.

as of the date of the introduction of the be adopted by Congress, but the sug-balf-mile limits. In fact, much of it will be Taussir idea is to have the sufficient to demonstrate the will be visible from the windows of six that when the Government could not in-This does not mean, however, that inproximity of the arsenal. Their owners were given "last-hour" notice that they did not have to close.

However, this offers little solace to the to set up a few autocrats and to break salers must confine their sales and deliveries to points outside of the zone.

A ruling of this character made by silterney General Gregory was an-

by United States Attorney

stecker, Kirkbride and Edgemont streets; Charles A. Kafer, Bridge and Tacony streets; Conrad Kautter, 2700 Ash

street.

SEE LONDON FROM AIR

London, Aug. 24.—The committee from the United States Congress which is visiting the Allied countries, composed of James B. Aswell, of Louisiana; Alvin W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Marvin Jones, of Texas; Milton H. Welling and James H. Mays, of Utah, and Charles Hiram Randall, of California, flew over London Thursday in battleplanes in which were installed the new Liberty motor.

'Germany's Strength' Awful Tobacco, Says Vorwaerts

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to the Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Aug. 25. The scarcity of tobacco in Germany has led to the introduction of a standard cigarette and the cigarette smoker of the Fatherland is loud in his condemnation of it. It costs nearly a penny, is put up in packets of various sizes and is called "Germany's strength."

Vorwaerts describes the sensation caused by smoking this anything but fragrant weed:

"When one lights this cigarette one feels at once that Germany's strength must be tremendous to stand such awful stuff. If one inhales the smoke then the first feelings of seasickness set in. If the paper be removed a grayish mixture of substances is seen and the smell is like that of a musty cellar dwelling in which there is a shoemaker's work-

A slightly better cigarette is also made, but in order to obtain twenty of that kind the smoker must purchase forty of "Germany's Strength."

"Turkey and Bulgaria," adds Vorwaerts, "have both had good tobacco harvests and it is suggested that these Allies might prove themselves clever by coming to Germany's aid with smokeable cigar ettes, which would help us to keep our spirits up in many a seriou hour."

OF PRUSSIANISM

He Charges It With Starting the War-Defense of Militarism by a Militarist

That there are some men in Germany to whom Prussianism is revolting is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt by the publication of the diary which Wilhelm Muchion, former director of Krupp's, written from the beginning of August, 1914, to November 14, of the same year.

'Muchion isa Bavarian, a man of honor and fine sensibilities. He was shocked when the war began, and he wrote down his impressions as it developed, recording also the information which came to cially establishes a half-mile arid zone. him from men high in authority with Sahara" so far as the sale of liquor to protests against the suppression of free coverey that the Prussions accepted, fluence business men in other countries to favor Germany, it sought to get at them thorough their German business correspondents. He charges that money was used, not only to influence foreign newspapers, but to influence foreign statesmen. He writes with fine sarcasm of the inability of the Prussians to conciliate conquered territory, and cites the hostility of the people of Alsace and orraine and of the Poles in East Prus-He charges that the evidence at even as early as he was writing,

Union League, where there are a unique of the memberships, and in the Manufacturers Club, where the memberships have been recarded as in the Manufacturers Club, where the memberships have been recarded as one of the feels. The Art Club has gone on the feels, the membership has a manufacturers of the theory of the war revenue indicate its not emblored in the feels. The Art Club has gone on record against the tax increase. An argument of considerable literary ment was prepared by President of the theory of the war revenue indicates the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates and the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates and the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates and the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates and the continue business of the theory of the war revenue indicates and the continue business of the three declars caused from the continue business of the three declars and the continue business of the transfer of the three declars and the continue business of the transfer of the three declars and the continue business of t

Tales by Galsworthy

streets, and John Talbot, 2824 Bridge wastrel brother has killed a man. Anhas penetrated every phase of American life and interest.

Congressmen Thrilled by Trip in Liberty Motor Plane

brother to help him out. The brother gives him money to fice the country. Instead of ficeing, he remains in London with the woman in a quarrel over whom the murder had been done. The lawyer knows it is his duty to prevent the execution of an innocent man; but he ship to the real murderer.

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proved that Germany started the war, married women who take everything and to submit always and that it could have been prevented if give nothing. They take the name and antipathetic and the boy to the Kaiser and his advisers had been money of their husbands, but they do spart, the boy to Europe for his inter-willing.

not care for anything more. If they only in Mexico City. And then the great It was to have gone into effect last Thursday, but owing to some delay in serving official notice the time was extended until tenight.

Originally the list of liquor establishments included in the zone numbered theirty-four. A special survey of the zone was made by city officials at the instance of Mr. Kane, and it was found to the contract of the when they were supposed to have been They are shallow and superficial, but book is relatively cumbrous

Hohenzollerns largely depends.

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Staff. New York: G. P. Putnam Sons. His climax comes quickly and with startling surprise in order that he may have a happy ending. There is a school of young critics which will denounce It is a study of the conscience say that duty is only self-respect, but any literature which insists on the moral other man is convicted of the crime and sentenced to death. There is only circumstantial evidence against him. The wastrel has confessed and asked his are set off, one against the other.

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